

Herald Tribune

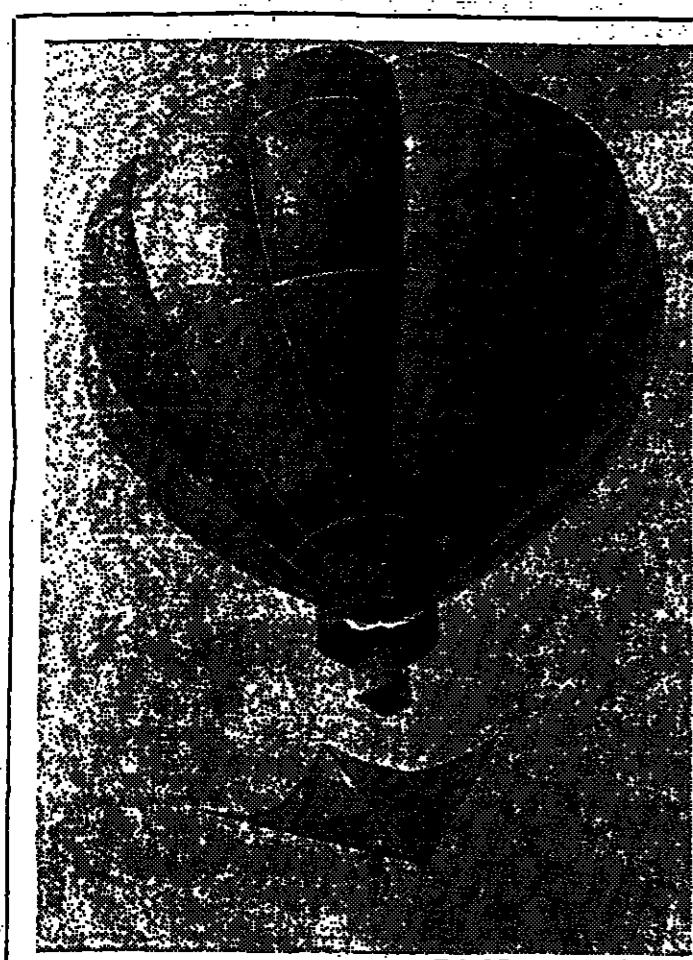
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PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1974

Established 1887



GOING UP—Dennis Kolberg, 22, of Walnut Creek, Calif., seated on his hang-glider, being lifted by hot-air balloon on his way to an altitude of 17,000 feet over Livermore, Calif., yesterday. At altitude, he and the glider were released, to glide to earth. He claimed an altitude record for hang-gliding.

But Statement Is Ambiguous

Japan Suggests That It Bars U.S. Ships With Atomic Arms

By Don Oberdorfer

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Japanese government issued an official declaration yesterday suggesting—but not absolutely stating—that American warships bearing nuclear weapons are not permitted in Japanese territorial waters.

The carefully worded, two-paragraph declaration was issued by Foreign Minister Ichiro Miyazawa as the final day of a special session of the national Diet (parliament). The government promised a Communist party lawmaker about two months ago, at the height of a controversy over U.S. nuclear weapons here, that such a statement would be issued. Yesterday's declaration, reportedly the product of lengthy negotiations, did not appear to have changed anything in practical terms. It may well lead to a sputter early next year of the officially charged controversy over U.S. weapons.

The first paragraph of the Japanese declaration said that in principle, the government does not permit passage through Japanese waters of foreign vessels such as Polaris submarines or nuclear vessels which are usually equipped with nuclear weapons. Japan reserves the right to object to the passage of such vessels under its accession to the international treaty governing territorial waters.

The second paragraph noted that American military vessels are authorized to navigate Japanese waters freely under a U.S.-Japan security treaty. It said, however, that prior consultation with Japan is required in all cases of the introduction of nuclear weapons to be made."

Not Defined

Opposition party lawmakers and Japanese journalists were quick to note that the government statement did not define what it meant by "the introduction of nuclear weapons." Some readings of the U.S.-Japanese security treaty suggest that Japan must be consulted about nuclear weapons only if the weapons are to be "deployed" in its country by American forces—not if they are passing through Japanese bases or Japanese waters "in transit."

Retired U.S. Rear Adm. Gene Arroogoo stirred the controversy earlier in October by telling a U.S. congressional committee that American warships with nuclear weapons do not unload the weapons before visiting Japan. New members of American warships, including the aircraft carrier Midway—whose home port is Yokosuka, Japan, although it is not considered officially deployed here—have confirmed to reporters and Japanese parliamentarians that nuclear weapons are carried on board.

Under heavy Japanese diplomatic pressure for an official denial, the United States has stuck to its refusal to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons, which is its policy on nuclear weapons anywhere in the world. U.S. statements say the

Israel Said Willing to Hand Back Left Bank

TEL AVIV, Dec. 26 (UPI)—A majority of Israel's Cabinet privately favors giving back most of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to King Hussein as part of a Middle East peace settlement, news reports said today.

The reports appeared as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel was mentally and militarily prepared for another war with the Arabs should one be forced on it.

Israeli newspapers quoted Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev as having said in a closed meeting that most of the Cabinet members favor returning most of the West Bank and that wide territorial concessions in the Golan Heights were possible to reach a settlement with Syria as well.

"Israel is ready for concessions in the entire West Bank except for East Jerusalem, and only if the Jordan [River] remains, as the security border," the newspaper Yediot Achronot quoted Mr. Bar-Lev as saying in the private meeting. "Most of the Labor government ministers and perhaps even all of them think so, though they are not yet saying so."

Israel captured the West Bank and East Jerusalem from Jordan and the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

Yediot also quoted Mr. Bar-Lev as saying the dispute over East Jerusalem "is also a serious problem in our dialogue with the United States." There was no elaboration.

Could Give Up More

According to the newspaper, Mr. Bar-Lev said it was his opinion that Israel could give up more of the Golan Heights to Syria, but could not return to the pre-1967 frontier along the Jordan River and the heights. Israel gave up parts of the Golan territory it captured in 1967, including the town of Kuneitra, as part of the military disengagement pact with Syria engineered by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Israeli leaders have said in the past that in any agreement giving back parts of the West Bank to Jordan, Israel would have to maintain its present defensive positions along the Jordan River.

In a speech to aircraft workers outside Tel Aviv, Mr. Rabin said Israel was trying to avoid another Middle East war but would be ready for one if it came.

"We are stronger. We are readier and more mentally prepared for a military confrontation if a war should be forced upon us," Mr. Rabin said. "We will stand whenever necessary and we will fight if there is a need, and when we fight on the battlefields, we will be victorious."

3 Canadians Die in Egypt

OTTAWA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Three Canadian servicemen attached to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East died when their vehicle collided with an Egyptian Army truck, a Canadian Defense Department spokesman said yesterday.

Some retiring or defeated senators also have resigned to give their successors a seniority edge over others, incoming freshman Sen. Fulbright's elected successor, Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, is ineligible under the state constitution to succeed the senator early. The state constitution says that a governor is not eligible for appointment to the U.S. Senate, and a resignation does not remove the ineligibility.

Gov. Bumpers' term runs until Jan. 14.

The incident was the second in which Canadian soldiers have been killed while serving with UN contingents in the Middle East. Nine Canadians were killed in April 9 when their aircraft was shot down, apparently by a Syrian missile. It was traveling from Beirut to Damascus.

He said the accident occurred late Christmas Eve near the Canadian camp at Ismailia, about 50 miles northwest of Cairo.

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United Press International
AFTER THE STORM—Smith St., the main street of Darwin, Australia, after cyclone.

Operation Gets Under Way

10,000 May Be Flown From Darwin

By Ian Stewart

SYDNEY, Dec. 26 (NYT)—An airlift was launched today by the Australian Air Force and domestic airlines to evacuate up to 10,000 persons from the city of Darwin, which was devastated by a cyclone early yesterday.

The cyclone, described by Australian authorities as the worst natural disaster in Australian history, struck the country's most northern city with winds up to 125 miles an hour. At least 44 persons were killed and hundreds were injured as the storm destroyed or damaged an estimated 90 per cent of the city's homes as well as the major hospital, office buildings and shops.

Early reports said 10,000 persons were homeless. This represents about half of Darwin's population.

The cyclone knocked out all communications and cut off the city's electricity and water supply. A naval patrol boat, fishing vessels and pleasure craft sank in heavy seas whipped up by the storm.

Mr. Barnard said the Australian government had accepted offers of aircraft from the U.S. and New Zealand governments.

In Washington, the Agency for International Development announced today it has allocated \$60,000 for two emergency airlift missions to Darwin which will transport water purification equipment, the Associated Press reported. Two U.S. Military Air Command C-141 aircraft will carry the equipment. AID added that the aircraft may pick up refugees from the stricken area if requested.

May Evacuate 10,000

Defense Minister Lance Barnard announced at a news conference in Canberra, the capital, after visiting Darwin that a large-scale reduction of the popula-

tion would be necessary and said that it might be necessary to evacuate 10,000 persons.

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Ships Bring Aid

The Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne and other vessels sailed from Sydney today with supplies for the stricken city. Air force planes are also flying in supplies, which include food, drinking water, medical equipment and building materials, as part of the largest peacetime operation involving Australia's defense forces.

Disease appeared to be the bigest threat facing the devastated city, which, without power or a sewer system, Authorities feared an outbreak of cholera, A cholera and tetanus immunization program was begun today.

Doctors at Darwin Hospital said today the number of children being admitted with illness caused by drinking polluted water outnumbered those admitted with injuries received when the cyclone struck.

The lack of power caused difficulty in keeping food fresh.

Japan Port Opens Fire On Pigeons

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Despite protests by birdlovers and environmentalists, officials at the port city of Yokohama shot about 500 pigeons yesterday and may shoot more.

William Frates, the lawyer for Mr. Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, is dedicated to clearing his client of the "White House square."

In a telephone interview, Mr. Frates said that Ambassador Richard Helms, who was the CIA's director when the alleged spying took place, had left Iran.

The State Department said Tuesday that Mr. Helms would return to Washington on a prearranged leave early next month.

The New York Times, quoting well-placed government sources, reported allegations that the CIA had violated its charter by con-

Austria	12	5	Lausanne	12	5
Belgium	12	5	Luxembourg	12	5
Denmark	3	5	N.P.	3	5
Eire	21	5	Netherlands	12	5
Finland	2	5	Nigeria	12	5
France	2	5	Norway	27	5
Germany	120	5	Portugal	10	5
Greece	1	5	Spain	12	5
India	16	5	Sweden	22	5
Iraq	45	5	Switzerland	12	5
Iran	20	5	Turkey	12	5
Italy	23	5	U.S. Military Com.	60	5
Iraq	12	5	Yugoslavia	12	5

ducting illegal intelligence operations aimed at anti-war activists and other American dissidents inside the United States. Intelligence files on at least 10,000 American citizens were compiled, the sources said.

Later, James Angleton, director of the CIA's Counterintelligence Division and one of the officials singled out in The Times's article, resigned after 31 years of government intelligence work.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Clifford said that he had never been briefed on any domestic activities by the CIA during his service from 1961 to 1968 as a member and later chairman of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

The board was set up by the late President John Kennedy, after the failure of the Bay of Pigs operation in Cuba in 1961, to provide high-level, outside review of secret intelligence operations.

"What they (the CIA) did was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Congress Urged To Have Special Unit Probe CIA

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (NYT)—Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, who helped draft the 1947 legislation setting up the Central Intelligence Agency, urged Congress yesterday to form a special committee to investigate charges of domestic spying by the agency.

"Previous investigations into the CIA by ordinary [Senate and House Armed Services] committees haven't gotten very far," said Mr. Clifford, who served in former President Lyndon Johnson's cabinet.

"The seriousness of this is such that I would recommend a full and exhaustive investigation by a special committee."

So far, the chairman of four committees, including the House and Senate Armed Services Committees,

• A history of the intelligence agency's 27 years. Page 2.

licences subcommittees, have announced plans for the launching next month of full inquiries stemming from a New York Times report (IET, Dec. 23) that the CIA allegedly had mounted a vast and illegal domestic spying operation during the Nixon administration.

President Ford said yesterday in Vail, Colo., where he was on a skiing and working vacation, that he was to receive today a 50-page report from CIA Director William Colby on the domestic-spying allegations. Mr. Ford said that the document, which was being relayed to him by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, would be thoroughly studied before the White House commented on it.

Today, the President indicated that he may make the report public, the Associated Press said.

Chatting with newsmen before his daily skiing expedition, the AP said, Mr. Ford was asked if the document prepared by Mr. Colby on his orders would be made public. "I wouldn't rule it out," the President replied. "It will depend on the content."

In Tehran, officials of the U.S. Embassy said that Ambassador Richard Helms, who was the CIA's director when the alleged spying took place, had left Iran.

The State Department said Tuesday that Mr. Helms would return to Washington on a prearranged leave early next month.

A "category denial" by Mr. Helms of the domestic spying charges was relayed to newsmen Tuesday by the State Department.

The New York Times, quoting well-placed government sources, reported allegations that the CIA had violated its charter by con-

ducting illegal intelligence operations aimed at anti-war activists and other American dissidents inside the United States. Intelligence files on at least 10,000 American citizens were compiled, the sources said.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Major U.S. Record Firm Planning to Market Albums of Nixon's Tapes

Awaits Court Ruling on Appeal, Conclusion of Watergate Trial

By Tom Zito

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—A court ruling earlier this month that designated the White House tapes as public property has provoked a flurry of ideas in the record industry.

Several major companies are considering albums of former President Richard Nixon's conversations with his aides. Yesterday, Warner Brothers Records detailed its plans for packaging the tapes as a boxed set of 11 long-playing records, complete with transcripts of the material and possibly recorded commentary by actor George C. Scott.

Stonehouse and Wife Reunited

MELBOURNE, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—Former British cabinet minister John Stonehouse and his wife, Barbara, were reunited in a detention center tonight for the first time since he staged his own disappearance more than a month ago in Miami.

They embraced a few hours after a magistrate ruled that Mr. Stonehouse be detained for a week more pending a decision on whether he should be deported.

The Labor member of Parliament was picked up by Melbourne police on Christmas Eve as a suspected illegal immigrant. In the court hearing, he pleaded to be allowed to stay and build a new life in Australia. He entered

the country on a passport bearing the name of a dead man.

In an unconfirmed report, Immigration Minister Clyde Cameron was quoted as saying today that Mr. Stonehouse would be released as soon as he positively proved his identity.

A newspaper quoted Mr. Cameron as saying that Mr. Stonehouse did not require an entry permit because he was a member of Parliament.

"If he establishes that he is Stonehouse and is, therefore, a member of the British House of Commons, we would not hold him," the minister is reported to have said.

There was, however, no imme-

diate confirmation of the newspaper report, which also said that Mr. Stonehouse could become a free man within the next 48 hours unless charges were pressed against him.

At the hearing, Magistrate John McArdle heard evidence from a federal police inspector that Mr. Stonehouse had admitted searching hospital death records in London for a man of a similar age—49—so that he could take over his identity.

Mr. Stonehouse found his man—Joseph Arthur Markham—and obtained his birth certificate from Somerset House, Britain's official registry of births and deaths.

Opened Bank Account

The court was told that, with the document in his possession, he obtained a passport in Markham's name, opened a bank account in the same name and then set about preparing his disappearance.

For nearly an hour, the packed courtroom heard a statement in which Mr. Stonehouse was said to have given reasons for deciding to vanish. He claimed he was under "a great deal of business and political pressure" and was being blackmailed by certain unnamed individuals.

The statement described how he had helped to set up a bank to assist the people of Bangladesh, only to find that the financial crisis in Britain had undermined the chances of a successful issue.

"I felt it would be much better for my colleagues if I removed myself from the scene so they would be spared embarrassment," the statement said.

Crossed Atlantic

He took a transatlantic flight and checked in at a hotel in Miami Beach. On Nov. 20, he left the hotel and strolled down to the beach.

"I went swimming. I left my clothes lying around and then I went off and established my new identity," an inspector quoted him as saying.

Mr. Stonehouse next reappeared—this time as Markham—at Melbourne airport a week later. He had flown in from Hawaii.

But he did not linger. The next day he took off for Singapore and then traveled to Denmark, in the words of the statement, "to test out the reaction of my disappearance in Europe."

He returned two weeks later, this time arriving at Perth, and headed for Melbourne, where he changed his identity once again, using the name Donald Clive Millwood, the statement said.

He was detained on Christmas Eve by police who had followed him from Perth.

Scotland Yard Seeking to Block 'Jackal' Road to False Passports

LONDON Dec. 26 (NYT).—Scotland Yard plans to investigate ways of blocking the method used by John Stonehouse to obtain a false passport, a spokesman said today.

It has become widely known as the "Day of the Jackal" method from Frederick Forsyth's best-selling novel and the movie of the book. In the book, the main character, planning to murder President de Gaulle, gets the name of a man from a tombstone and uses it to apply for a passport.

Mr. Stonehouse, a Labor member of Parliament, acknowledged in Australia that he had telephoned around London hospitals until he found that a man of roughly his own age—49—had died. He then obtained a copy of the dead man's birth certificate and, with that, took out a passport.

In February, a woman was fined £300 (\$700) for using the "Day of the Jackal" method to get a passport. She had read the book and her lawyer said it was "perhaps unfortunate" that the author should have been so explicit.

8,000 Visit Four-Day Exhibition Of Unorthodox Art in Leningrad

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP).—About 8,000 persons attended a four-day showing of works by unofficial artists in Leningrad, Moscow artist Oskar Rabin told newsmen here today.

The show, which closed yesterday, included 49 artists who exhibited about 200 paintings. None of the artists belongs to the state Artists' Union.

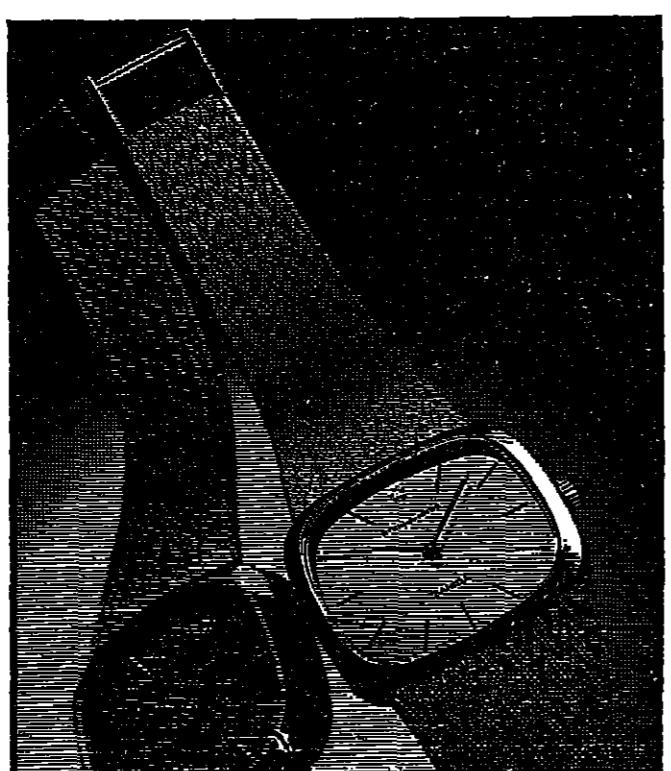
Mr. Rabin said that on the first day of the show, in a Leningrad Palace of Culture, Moscow art collector Alexander Glezer was arrested and sentenced to 10 days in prison for "disrespect of authority."

Mr. Rabin said Mr. Glezer had been tape-recording comments of people waiting in line for the show and was arrested when he refused to show his papers to the police.

Otherwise, Mr. Rabin said, the show went off without incident and the authorities were cooperative.

In September, a Moscow outdoor showing by unofficial artists was broken up by police using bulldozers.

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Basle: Gerbergasse 16



Associated Press
DUTCH TROOPERS—The flowing locks and facial hair of many Dutch soldiers are in striking contrast with the sub-nosed submachine guns they carry. These men are part of an honor guard at the Royal Palace in Amsterdam. In general, AP reports, training and maintenance of equipment are of superior quality.

Terrorists Kill A Policeman in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Dec. 26 (UPI).—A policeman was killed and another wounded today in a shootout with 15 terrorists on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, police sources reported.

A limousine carrying two foreign executives of the Argentine subsidiary of the British-Dutch firm of Unilever was stopped by police near the scene of the shooting, apparently in fear that it would become a target in the exchange of shots.

A Unilever spokesman denied earlier reports that the car had been stopped by the terrorists in an attempted kidnapping. The business suffered no harm in the shooting and the guerrillas escaped, the police sources said.

The shooting was the latest in a wave of violence that has produced 144 deaths since July 1. Meanwhile, President Isabel Peron removed Alberto Otalagano from his post as rector of Buenos Aires University. Mr. Otalagano, an outspoken proponent of rightist Catholic nationalism, was appointed rector in September and told to depoliticize the university.

Russia, Indonesia Vow to Improve Diplomatic Ties

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—Moscow and the Soviet Union today declared that they would strive to expand their relations, which have been strained since the 1965 Communist coup attempt in Indonesia.

A joint communiqué issued after the three-day visit here of Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, who left Moscow tonight, said that an improvement in ties would meet the interests of both countries and bolster peace and security in Asia and the world in general.

Mr. Malik conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and President Nikolai Podgorny during his visit here.

Earlier today, the news agency Tass reported that Mr. Malik and Soviet officials signed an economic and technical cooperation accord.

The communiqué said that the two nations noted that a trend toward consolidation of peace and security was under way in Asia "on the basis of joint efforts and cooperation of Asian states."

Ukraine Ex-Nazis Given Death, Jail

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (UPI).—A court in Vladivostok, the Ukraine, has sentenced a Ukrainian to death and two others to prison terms for acts carried out as members of the Nazi police during the World War II occupation of the Ukraine, according to the newspaper Pravda Ukrayiny, which arrived in Moscow today.

It quoted prosecutors as saying P. Caputko shot Russian prisoners of war and old men, women and children from his own village. He was sentenced to death.

The prosecutors said Z. Kazapchik organized hunts for Ukrainian resistance fighters and sent Soviet citizens to slavery in Germany. He got 15 years. S. Gouzey also took part in killing expeditions, prosecutors said. He was sentenced to 10 years.

No Change in Egypt Strategy Seen After Marshal's Death

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (UPI).—The death of its highest military commander will not mean any change in Egypt's basic military strategy, government sources said today.

Field Marshal Ahmed Ismail, war minister and commander in chief of the armed forces since 1972, died in a London hospital yesterday from what the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said was lung cancer. He was 55.

President Anwar Sadat has decided to appoint Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamasy to succeed Marshal Ismail, the sources said. They said Gen. Gamasy, 53, who was chief of staff and second in the military hierarchy, will be sworn in by Mr. Sadat tomorrow afternoon.

Gen. Gamasy became chief of staff in the closing days of the October, 1973, war with Israel. He and Marshal Ismail worked closely together in what the sources termed an excellent relationship.

The change in command will not affect Egypt's policy of preparing militarily for a possible new war with Israel while diplomatic efforts are under way for a negotiated peace settlement, the sources said.

"Our forces remain on the alert on the front lines and our military preparations will continue so long as there is no peaceful settlement," a source said. "This is a fundamental policy."

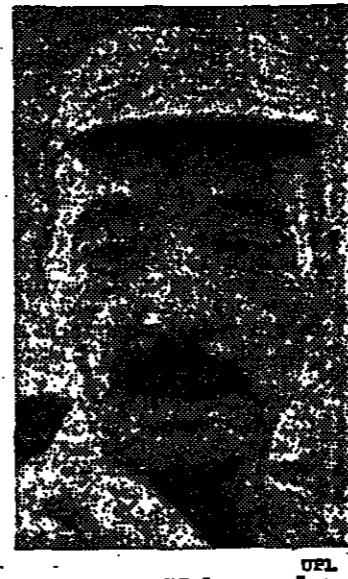
Marshal Ismail's body was flown to Cairo last night and was being kept at a suburban military hospital until the state funeral scheduled for 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The coffin will be draped in one of the Egyptian flags raised in Sinaid when Egyptian forces crossed the Suez Canal and stormed Israel's Bar Lev defense line at the start of the October war, the sources said. This was intended as a tribute to Marshal Ismail for his performance in preparing and directing the battle.

Mr. Sadat is expected to head the mourners at the funeral, they said.

Mr. Sadat said in a statement yesterday that Marshal Ismail was a hero whose name will forever be linked with the glories of the Egyptian military and the heroic feats of the great crossing to victory.

Condolences poured in from Arab leaders. Syrian President



Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamasy

Hafez al-Assad said in his message that Marshal Ismail "was a great example of the Arab soldier and military commander who placed duty above all else and sacrificed himself for it."

Avalanches Curbed

To eliminate avalanches, Gen.

Walter Bedell Smith, CIA director

from 1950 to 1953, merged the

clandestine intelligence-collection

operations with the covert operations.

This was the birth of what

the CIA called its Clandestine Services.

In addition, Gen. Smith and

his deputy, Allen Dulles, placed

new emphasis on the analysis of

intelligence and on longer-range

estimates of enemy potential.

The center of the intelligence com-

munity soon became a group of

10 seasoned military men and

academics whose job was to sift

through masses of intelligence data

and make judgments on major foreign developments.

The militant anti-Communist

motivation of the U.S. government

continued undiminished into the

Kennedy administration, which

allowed the CIA-managed invasion

of Cuba to proceed in April 1961.

Its total failure revealed a

serious defect in the CIA structure

—the men responsible for analy-

zing intelligence were kept unaware

of covert operations like the

abortive Bay of Pigs landings.

This was remedied under the

new director, John McCone, who

saw to it that the analysts and

estimators were consulted about

covert political actions.

Author of Book On CIA Reported Seized in Saigon

SAIGON, Dec. 26 (NYT).—

Immigration police tonight report-

edly arrested John Marks, an

American, who co-authored a

controversial book entitled "The

CIA and the Cult of Intelligence,"

which dealt in detail with the

agency's operations in Indochina.

No confirmation of the author's

arrest or details of the charge

could be obtained from the gov-

ernment or the U.S. Embassy,

which is usually informed of such

action against American citizens.

But witnesses said they saw

Mr. Marks and an American

traveling companion, Barbara

Goss, taken into custody.

Police at the home of an

American friend in Saigon, Mr.

Marks was understood to have

arrived in South Vietnam Saturday

to do a week's research for a

magazine article.

He had been in Vietnam as a

U.S. Foreign Service officer from

1966 until shortly after the Tet

offensive in February, 1968. Then

he was assigned to the State

Department's Bureau of Intelli-

gence and Research in Wash-

ington.

With Victor Marchetti, who had

scape From the 'Troubles'

J.S. Family Provides Refuge for Two Boys From Belfast

By Judy Klemencrud

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Dec. 26 (UPI)—For the Robert Haberman family, Christmas 1974 will be down as the time of "the race" when two boys from Belfast were allowed to join the Habermans on their farm near a tranquil southern Minnesota town of 500 to lead lives free of bombings, soldiers and fear. The boys are Larry McGlade, who spent six weeks last summer on the Haberman farm as part of a project for 120 Belfast children—50 Catholics and 50 Protestant sponsored by the St. Cloud, Minn., Rotary Club, and a brother John, 14.

"They're all quiet here," John said. "An incredulous time the other day as he sat in the Habermans' living room. "Right before we left, 14 bombs went off in one way. Here you can go anywhere you want; you couldn't go out of our district."

Jobless Dock Worker

The McGlades, both very pale and very slender, are among the 120 children of an unemployed steel dock worker, John McGlade, and his wife, Mary, who works as a cleaning woman. The family lives in a four-room flat a Catholic district of Belfast. "Ever since Larry went home in August, I've been corresponding with his mother," St. Cloud's Rosemary Haberman said. "She said it was very bad and not safe for children in Belfast. Finally, when the bombing got worse, we asked if Larry and some of his other brothers could come and live with us, and she said yes."

"It's a miracle, that's what it is," Mrs. Haberman added. "We feel that way."

The two boys arrived Dec. 12, at air fares paid by the Habermans. They will stay with the Minnesota couple and their children, Tom, 12, and Stacy, "as long as we want to," a Haberman said. She added the boys have student visas, which must be renewed every six months. Their passports will allow them to remain in this country.

All the Troubles'

And why did they come back to America? "My mother wanted me to come back—she wanted me to get away from all the troubles," Larry McGlade said in

Big Telescope Proposed for Use in Space

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT)—Leading scientific advisers to the local Aeronautics and Space Administration have recommended immediate start, despite budget stringency, on a long-awaited large space telescope needed to be flown aboard the much awaited "shuttle" system in the 1980s.

A few million dollars for scientific "new starts" is expected to be available in the space agency's budget for the fiscal year ending in July, according to one of the advisers, who are not members of the agency. He asked his name not be used. This year should be used for the concept, the adviser said, because "a scientific idea whose time comes, it just fits the shuttle initially."

A large space telescope would be similar to some of the largest scientific instruments on the shuttle's surface. On shuttle flights, instruments could visit it repeatedly or even return it to earth for repair or adjustment.

One recommendation was one of a number of new scientific instruments proposed in a still-unpublished report by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Scientific Survey Craft

A team, headed by Richard L. Kline, a Harvard University scientist, also starting in the fiscal year ending in mid-1976, construction of a scientific survey craft put into orbit over the north and south poles of the moon.

Impressive People

It seems that half of the Chinese and the Sargent staffs are looking for work," Mr. Kline said. "We are getting some incredible applications—university presidents, corporate executives at a top level, people from Washington, both vice-presidents, an awful lot of impressive people—and substantial numbers from outside the United States."

Whether many out-of-state

will land jobs in the Brown ad-



BUTTONED-UP HOUSE—The Gene Stahovec family of Canaan, Conn., found that they saved \$100 on fuel bills last winter by covering half the exterior of their house with plastic. This year they covered the whole house, from eaves to foundation, with \$30 worth of plastic sheeting, and expect more fuel savings.

Ford Support Down to 42% In U.S. Survey

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 26 (AP)—

The number of American adults who approve of President Ford's performance in office has slipped to 42 per cent as his popularity continues to decline, according to the latest Gallup poll.

The polling organization said yesterday that 41 per cent of the respondents in a survey taken between Dec. 6 and Dec. 8 said they disapproved of Mr. Ford's performance and 17 per cent gave no opinion.

In a similar survey of about 1,500 adults conducted just after the November congressional elections, 48 per cent of the respondents expressed approval, 22 per cent said they disapproved and 20 per cent offered no opinion.

The polling organization noted that former President Richard Nixon was in office more than four years before his popularity had declined to the point where as many disapproved of him as approved.

Widespread concern over the national economy is a key reason for Mr. Ford's 28-point decline in popularity since his took office in August, the Gallup organization said.

Goodwill trips abroad have traditionally generated public support for a president but the latest survey—taken after Mr. Ford's meeting with the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, in Vladivostok, and his trips to Korea and Japan—shows no such trend, Gallup said.

"In fact," it said, "Ford's efforts are generating some criticism among a public whose focus of concern is currently inward on economic and other domestic problems."

"A lot of people ask us why we did it," Mr. Haberman said. "It wasn't for ourselves. I don't think. We just love mankind. I guess that covers it all."

Easterners Rush to Get Jobs In New Calif. Administration

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26 (NYT)—

"Go West, young man, go West." These words of advice from Horace Greeley to herald the opportunities in California more than a century ago have a new meaning today.

A surprisingly large number of Easterners are following the administration and are after jobs in the administration of California's governor-elect, Edmund Brown Jr.

"There are at least two dozen cabinet-level officials in other states who have expressed varying degrees of interest in coming out," Anthony Kline, a close friend of Mr. Brown, reported.

The 36-year-old Mr. Kline, a San Francisco lawyer who is appointments secretary for the Democratic governor-elect and is helping him pick hundreds of key officials, said he was astounded at the number and quality of the applicants who want to be part of the Brown administration.

Among them, Mr. Kline said, are the victims of the defeats of the governor, John Gilligan in Ohio, a Democrat, and Francis Sargent in Massachusetts, a Republican.

Impressive People

"It seems that half of the Chinese and the Sargent staffs are looking for work," Mr. Kline said. "We are getting some incredible applications—university presidents, corporate executives at a top level, people from Washington, both vice-presidents, an awful lot of impressive people—and substantial numbers from outside the United States."

Whether many out-of-state

will land jobs in the Brown ad-

Goals Now Seen Unattainable

Eight Nixon Foundation Aides Urge Operations Be Closed

By Howard Seelye

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26—Eight

trustees of the Richard Nixon Foundation have recommended that the foundation be dissolved and that its assets be turned over to Whittier College.

The polling organization said yesterday that 41 per cent of the respondents in a survey taken between Dec. 6 and Dec. 8 said they disapproved of Mr. Ford's performance and 17 per cent gave no opinion.

Among the trustees calling for dissolution are Leonard Firestone, president; Jack Brown, treasurer; Patricia Hitt, vice-chairman of the board of executive trustees, and Robert Finch, who served as secretary of health, education and welfare and as a counselor to Mr. Nixon.

At the Whittier College trustees meeting on Dec. 2, a resolution was adopted indicating the willingness of the college to accept and administer the foundation assets.

Four members of the Nixon

foundation board also serve as

counselors to the college.

To close out foundation operations, at least 13 members of the 25-member board must agree.

Mrs. Hitt proposed dissolving the foundation last week in a letter to the trustees. Mrs. Hitt served in the Nixon administration as an assistant secretary of H.E.W.

She outlined the mission of the nonprofit foundation as "undertaking the creation and perpetuation of a presidential library and museum for the collection and study of papers and memorabilia of the 37th president of the United States."

But she said, "the prospects for being able to carry out that mission in the foreseeable future are unfortunately clouded at this time."

Quiescent State'

The foundation, which Mrs. Hitt said "has been in a quiescent state for a considerable period of time," required funds for studies, surveys, supplies, office space, equipment, travel expenses and advisory services to an oral history project conducted from 1971 to 1973 by Whittier College in California.

As a result, the foundation's assets consist only of materials and studies developed by the oral

Rep. Aspin Says Army Plans to Make Nerve Gas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—

A member of the House Armed Services Committee has charged that the Army is lining up manufacturers for nerve gas.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said yesterday that the Army either is ignoring a congressional directive that nerve gas activities be limited to research or it plans to try to persuade Congress to change the law.

Rep. Aspin said he would seek emergency hearings on the matter when the new Congress convenes next month.

An Army spokesman said last night that he could not respond to questions about the allegations until he gets in touch with officials involved in chemical warfare programs.

Rep. Aspin, in a written statement, said he was basing his assertions on a Dec. 11 entry in the Commerce Department's Business Daily, a listing of government contract notices. The entry was a query to chemical companies about their willingness to convert their facilities to produce "ton quantities" of two chemicals, dimethyl polysulfide and ethyl 2-dipropylaminoethyl.

A district official said Golam Kibria was at prayer at his home village of Kumarkhali when he was shot three times. He died instantly. Mr. Kibria is the sixth legislator to be killed by unknown assailants during the last year.

London

Rum and Tonic. Bacardi adds a Caribbean twist to the drink that built the British Empire.

Mexico City
Margarita. A salty lady you won't mind being seen with.

Bermuda
With ginger ale. Sparkling way to dry off at a posh resort.

New York
Screwdriver. Bacardi and orange juice really works.

Monte Carlo
Rickey. No limit to the cooling power of Bacardi and club soda.

Sydney
With Cola. Really goes down down under, as everywhere. The world's most popular mixed drink.

Montreal
Bloody Mary. Adds sauce to tomato juice.

San Juan
Planter's Punch. Long, tall way to win a round with the heat.

Rio de Janeiro
Daiquiri. The original was made with Bacardi, the best still are.

Paris
Since Bacardi rum is now also available in France, many of the world's great drinks can now be made without leaving the country. For a free Recipe Book, write to Bacardi rum, Box 720, Hamilton, Bermuda.

After Gate-Crashing by 'Bomber'

White House to Review Security Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—

Officials said today that they expected to review and improve White House security measures following yesterday's gate-crashing by a self-proclaimed "messiah" who kept guards at bay for hours with bogus explosives.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said that the incident, which occurred 10 months after a young GI crashed a stolen Army helicopter onto the White House lawn demonstrates the need "to see how similar things could be prevented from happening again."

Mr. Simon also commended the Secret Service, a Treasury Department agency, for its "professional" handling of yesterday's intruder, who rammed his automobile through a closed White House gate.

President Ford and his family were way on a skiing vacation in Vail, Colo. Officials there said that there would be no change in security arrangements at the ski resort.

A Secret Service spokesman

said that because the President was in Colorado, White House guards had reacted in a "compassionate" way toward the intruder yesterday.

No shots were fired during the tense four-hour confrontation as the man, wearing makeshift Arab garb and wired to what guards feared were explosives, stood near the north portico where presidents frequently greet visiting foreign dignitaries.

After he surrendered, the Secret Service said that agents found that the intruder identified as Marshall Fields, 26, of suburban Silver Spring, Md., had no explosives.

Fields, the son of a deceased State Department official who had served in Arab countries, was taken to a mental hospital for evaluation.

In a rambling statement mailed recently to several news organizations a man identifying himself as Fields had indicated that he would take some sort of action against the government on Christmas Day, declaring, "I am the messiah to those who wish to believe."

Earl Drescher, chief of the Executive Protective Service, said,

"I'm sure there will be studies and evaluation of this incident."

Mr. Simon said one of the questions to be considered by security officials would be whether to put up stronger gates.

Mr. Drescher said security should be enough to rule out the possibility of a similar intrusion without turning the White House into "an armed camp."

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Internal Travel Eased, in Theory

Soviet Rural Inhabitants Get Reassurances on Passports

By Christopher S. Wren

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (NYT).—The Soviet minister of internal affairs, Nikolai Shchelokov, asserted today that collective and state farm workers would be entitled to the new Russian internal passports, putting them on an equal footing with the rest of the Soviet population.

Several articles quoting Mr. Shchelokov and two of his aides in the Soviet press today, following yesterday's announcement of a new internal passport system, help clear up confusion caused by an original decree on the subject which was approved Aug. 28 by the Supreme Soviet.

Moscow's practice has been to tie farm workers to the countryside by not issuing them internal passports required for travel within the Soviet Union. According to Western political specialists here, a misunderstanding that this had not changed was caused by obscure language in the original decree, which was clarified somewhat by announcements yesterday and today.

No Social Status

The significance of the new procedure for rural inhabitants was underscored by the disclosure that the new internal passports will no longer designate social "status" traditionally peasant, worker and "intellectual"—which has attached a stigma to the agricultural workers, who account for about a third of the Soviet work force.

While the new ruling theoretically makes it easier for rural people to leave the farm, it was still

Algeria Appoints Interior Minister

ALGIERS, Dec. 26 (AP).—President Houari Boumedienne has appointed Col. Mohammed Ben Ahmad, a prominent 45-year-old career army officer, as interior minister to succeed Ahmed Medeghi, who died Dec. 10 after what was officially described as an accident. The government has announced.

Col. Ben Ahmad was commander of the Constantine military region comprising most of eastern Algeria. He is a member of the Revolutionary Council that has ruled Algeria by decree since 1955. The original 20 members of the council have been reduced by death, exile and dissension to less than 12.

Blizzard Hits Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—A blizzard Tuesday buried the eastern Iceland fishing town of Neskaupstadur, where 12 persons were killed by avalanches last Friday. The blizzard also cut telephone and power lines.

not clear whether they could do so in practice. The most immediate effect of the new passports, which will be given out from 1976 to 1981, may be simply to enhance the self-image of collective and state farmers.

Some disagreement also remained as to whether the rural inhabitants would actually be issued the passports if they were not leaving their local administrative region for more than 45 days.

The Soviet government had announced the new passport procedures at a time when it has been trying to prevent rural inhabitants from migrating to the cities.

It is possible that the new measure may make it easier to shift workers from rural areas where there is a surplus of labor to where it is in short supply.

It may also be intended to encourage rural young people to move to areas like Siberia and the far north which the government is trying to develop, by eliminating much of the bureaucratic red tape.

Creation of Cities

The first deputy minister of internal affairs, Viktor Papatin, appeared to suggest this line in several Soviet newspapers, when he said that the new passport system was necessitated by the current movement "of a considerable part of the population" and by the creation of cities and industrial centers.

In a bylined article today in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, Mr. Shchelokov explained at the outset that the new passport "is introduced for the country's citizens regardless of where they live, in cities or rural areas, and where they work, at the collective farm, state farm, factory or office."

Priority for receiving the new passport, according to today's reports, will be given youths attaining the age of 16, then demobilized servicemen, those leaving rural areas for more than 45 days and those changing their names. Issuing of the new passport will begin first in Moscow.

While the passport is required for internal travel, it cannot be used to go abroad.

3,000 in Germany Face War Crimes Trials

DUSSELDORF, Dec. 26 (AP).—About 3,000 persons in West Germany are suspected of Nazi war crimes and face legal proceedings which should last until at least 1980, the Jewish Press Service said this week.

The service said that 77,820 Nazi war crime investigations had been carried out in West Germany since the end of World War II and that 6,375 sentences had been meted out.

Fourth Town Falls to Reds In S. Vietnam

Saigon Fears a Drive Against Vital Route 1

SAIGON, Dec. 26 (NYT).—The Saigon military command today announced the fall of the fourth district town since the beginning of stepped-up Communist attacks three weeks ago.

The command said that Tanh Linh district town in Binh Tuy Province, 70 miles northeast of Saigon, was overrun yesterday afternoon after being shelled and attacked by ground troops.

Seventy-three defenders of the district town, which was besieged Monday, managed to struggle to safety but there was no word about the remaining 250 men. Before the attacks began, the town had a population of about 12,000.

The fall of Tanh Linh marks a further deterioration of security in the provinces east of Saigon, some analysts believe is one target of a planned Communist drive in the southern part of the country.

The aim of such a drive in the eastern provinces, some analysts speculate, would be to put pressure on Route 1, the vital artery that runs up the coast to the rest of the country.

The command also said that in isolated Phuoc Long Province, north of Saigon, Communist troops had penetrated the military headquarters of Don Luan district town, which has been under attack for more than a week.

Close fighting was said to be continuing inside the little town itself, but the command had no further details. The government has lost two district towns—or county seats—in Phuoc Long Province in the last two weeks.

A third district town fell in the Mekong Delta province of Chuong Thien.

Israel Suspends El Al Operations

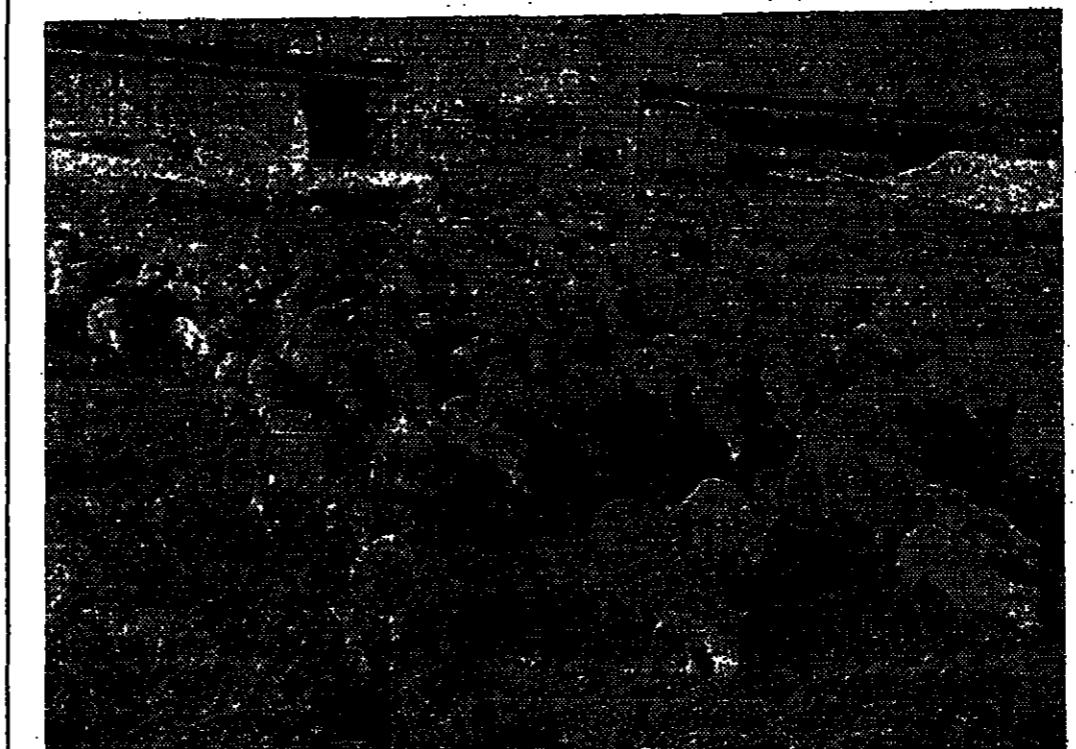
TEL AVIV, Friday, Dec. 27 (UPI).—The government today closed down El Al airline's worldwide operations indefinitely in maintenance workers over a slowdown.

El Al's president, Mordechai Ben-Ari, said that the shutdown would remain in effect until the 500 line maintenance workers declared publicly that they would not continue the work slowdown.

The slowdown, which started yesterday, had delayed departure of the state-owned airline's planes from Ben-Gurion International Airport by as much as 10 hours.

Philippine Typhoon

MANILA, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—Seventeen persons died after a typhoon struck the province of Sorsogon, south of here, according to reports yesterday.



LAWN MOWERS—The Chamber of Commerce of Cannes, France, has decided to put 600 sheep to work mowing the grass on parking areas of the Cannes-Mandelieu airport. It was decided that keeping the flock was cheaper than other upkeep.

Associated Press
At Ethiopian Research Site

Oldest Partial Skeleton of 'Man' Is Found

By David B. Ottaway

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 26 (UPI).—

An international team of scientists working in the central Afar Depression of northeast Ethiopia

has found the partial skeleton of a 3-million-year-old hominid that it claims is "the most complete early-man discovery ever made in Africa."

At a news conference here last weekend, Donald Johanson, an anthropologist from Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, and Maurice Taieb of the National Center for Scientific Research in Paris announced the unparalleled find and presented the fossilized bones of what they believe was a small hominid of little more than three feet in height.

The two scientists, joint leaders of a 17-member team comprising Ethiopians, Frenchmen, Germans and Americans, refused deliberately to say that the skeleton belonged to the genus *homo* from which modern man descended.

They are trying to avoid further controversy with Richard Leakey, son of the late British archaeologist Louis S. B. Leakey, who has contested their claim to have found specimens of early man in the absence of craniums.

In an interview, Mr. Johanson said that Lucy, as the Western members of the team call the female hominid (the Ethiopians named her *denkenesh* meaning "you are wonderful"), was "either a small *homo* or a small *australopithecus*." The latter creature is believed to have been contemporary to *homo*.

The American anthropologist said at the news conference that

"we [Mr. Leakey, himself and others] are going to have to get together and work up a definition of what *homo* really is.... At the moment there is really no consensus."

He said he is going to Nairobi to show the specimen to Mr. Leakey and discuss its identification with him before returning to the United States.

It is clear that the Hadar site in the Afar Depression is becoming the most important in all of Africa and probably the entire world for understanding the earliest stages of man's evolutionary past of 2 million to 4 million years ago.

A team member said at the news conference that Lucy was "the earliest most complete hominid skeleton ever found in the world" and predicted it would "shake the world of anthropology."

The pieces of the skeleton found Nov. 24 at Hadar by Mr. Johanson and one of his students, Thomas Gray, were scattered over a 20-square-yard area.

The parts recovered include some hand, wrist and ankle bones; most of the right arm, most of the legs; a mandible with some teeth; a few skull parts; ribs; parts of the backbone and a half pelvis with a sacrum. Altogether, they represent nearly 40 per cent of a human skeleton, according to Mr. Johanson.

It was the features of the pelvis and the sacrum that led Mr. Johanson to the conclusion that the specimen is a female.

The individual was extremely small in size and most likely was not taller than about 3 to 3 1/2 feet," Mr. Johanson and Mr. Taieb said in a prepared statement.

"For the moment, a scientific identification of this specimen's affinities has not been attempted. We prefer to reserve judgment until all parts of the skeleton are recovered."

Russia to Provide Aid On Subway for Sofia

VIENNA, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—

The Soviet Union has agreed to build a subway in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, the BTA news agency reported today.

Soviet aid in the first 13-mile spur of the system was promised in an agreement signed by Soviet Deputy Premier Mikhail Lebedko, who left Sofia today after a four-day visit. BTA said

construction will start in 1976.

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Against Terrorist, Soviet Attacks

NATO Seeks Ways to Defend North Sea Oil-Pumping Rigs

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Six members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are planning a defense of pumping rigs in the oil and gas fields of the North Sea against possible attack by such terrorist groups as the Irish Republican Army and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Britain, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Belgium are participating in a staff study of measures to defend these ocean installations. They are vulnerable and protection against sabotage of the rigs is the immediate concern of those participating in the study, according to NATO officials.

NATO naval officers also emphasized that the West should be prepared in a crisis with the Soviet Union for a possible Russian naval "guerrilla war" against the oil fields.

Threat of Offensive. The Soviet leadership would assume, an officer said, that NATO would hesitate to respond to such attacks by unleashing a

Jewish Activists Deliver Petition To Soviet Agency

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Jewish activists presented a petition to the Supreme Soviet this week asking for the release of Jews sentenced four years ago for attempting to hijack an airplane in the Soviet Union.

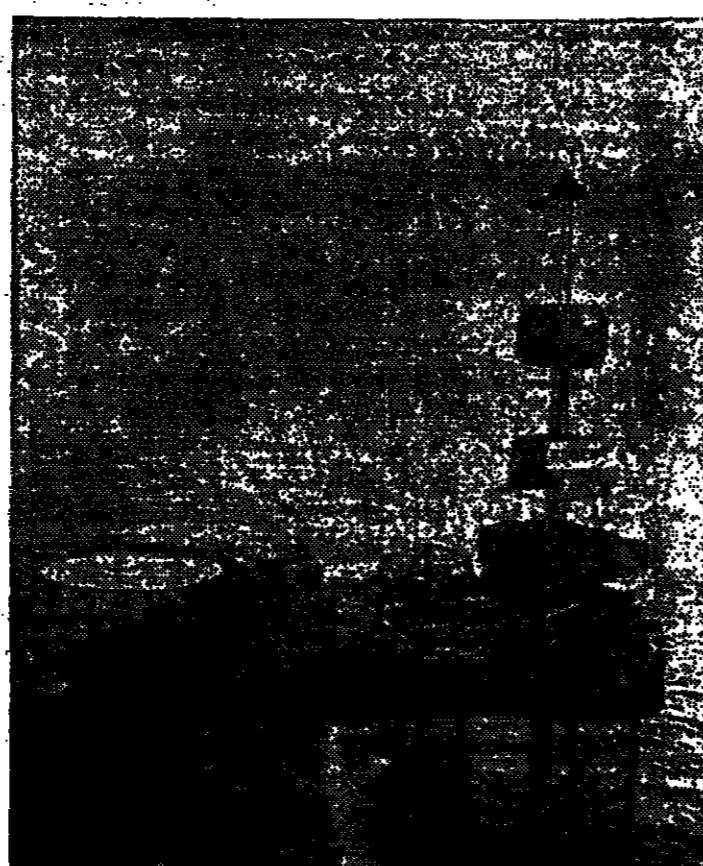
Although Jewish sources said that the KGB political police earlier warned that a gathering at the Supreme Soviet would be considered provocative, there were no incidents.

The Jews, numbering about 45 entered the reception office of the Supreme Soviet in a group, waited for about 25 minutes for the arrival of their spokesman, Alexander Luria, then handed over the petition.

It contained about 300 signatures, Mr. Luria said. The petitioners also protested that authorities prevented several Jews from coming to Moscow from Kishinev and Leningrad to join in the appeal. The Jews left the building peacefully. There was little evidence of security forces around the building.

Budapest Epidemic Step

BUDAPEST, Dec. 26 (AP)—Hungarian authorities, apparently fearing a flu epidemic, barred all visitors from Budapest hospitals beginning Tuesday.



Associated Press

Hijacker Says He Seized Airliner Because He Was Afraid of Robbers

ROME, Dec. 26 (UPI)—A Czechoslovak-born Canadian said he tried to hijack an Air India jumbo jet on Christmas Day because he feared he might be robbed by other passengers, police said today.

Josef Homolov, 30, awaited further questioning in a Rome jail.

Homolov burst into the cockpit of the Boeing 747 over Athens and threatened Capt. AM. Kapur with a pocket knife. He told Capt. Kapur to crash the plane, carrying 155 persons, into central Rome.

Two stewards overpowered Homolov and the plane landed safely. Homolov, who suffered slight head cuts, was the only person injured. The jumbo jet was flying from Bombay to New York with stops in Beirut, Rome, Paris and London.

Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said that the league's federal charter is changed to refer to "young people" rather than boys. In addition, the new law deletes a reference to the promotion of "manhood" among league players.

Homolov told Mr. Macera he thought the persons might be boarding his plane with the intention of robbing him, police said, and he made the hijack to draw attention to himself for his own protection.

Ford Opens Up Little League Games to Girls

VAL, Colo., Dec. 26 (AP)—President Ford has signed into law a bill formally opening the Little League baseball program to participation by girls.

Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said that the league's federal charter is changed to refer to "young people" rather than boys. In addition, the new law deletes a reference to the promotion of "manhood" among league players.

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Seoul Risks Further Inflation In Bid to Stem Joblessness

By Fox Butterfield

SEOUL, Dec. 26 (NYT)—While other nations have hesitated between fighting inflation or recession, the South Korean government has recently adopted a strong program designed to stimulate the economy and avoid unemployment even at the risk of higher prices.

As part of the program, Seoul devalued its currency, the won, on Dec. 8, to bolster slumping sales of the nation's export industries.

The government's anti-recessionary program, one of the most sweeping adopted anywhere, also involves a public works appropriation of \$60 million, a 30-per-cent rise in salaries for government and military personnel, eased export credits and special government funds to buy up unused inventories.

"It is a deliberate tilt in favor of stopping recession, because unemployment is what the government is most worried about," a Western economist said. "But it is a calculated gamble because if the world economy continues to go downhill, things are going to be even worse for Korea."

South Korea's problems after a decade of better than 10-percent annual growth—16.5-percent growth last year—stem from its almost total dependence on importing raw materials and relying on its cheap labor to turn them into finished goods for export.

Under the dual impact of increased commodity prices, especially oil, and a slump in demand by Japan and the United States, its major trading partners, South Korea's industrial production has dropped more than 9 per cent since June.

Although the government does not keep accurate statistics on unemployment, some businessmen and economists estimate that about 90,000 to 100,000 workers have been laid off in the last few months, with many more suffering cuts in pay. The problem has been particularly acute in new textile and electronics

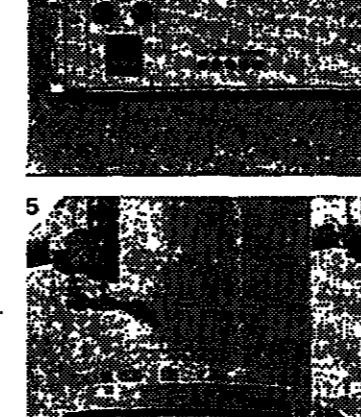
Ireland to Campaign For British Tourists

LONDON, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Despite the recent offensive of bombings throughout Britain, the Irish Tourist Board said this week that next year it will launch a \$750,000 (\$1.8-million) campaign to attract 80,000 British visitors to the republic.

Officials predict that next year British visitors will account for approximately \$105.6 million of the \$498.4 million expected in overall tourist revenue. Tourism is Ireland's main source of foreign currency.

processors, handling a total of 485 telegraph circuits. Every hour it interrogates thousands of measuring stations—that takes two minutes.

This vast amount of data is processed, and the resulting detailed forecasts are distributed to several hundreds of thousands of destinations. That takes twenty minutes.



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Keystone Takeo Miki

Miki Discloses Personal Assets Of \$105 Million

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (AP)—In an unparalleled move, Premier Takeo Miki today made public his personal assets. They totaled about 316 million yen (\$105 million), including real estate, stocks and bank deposits.

Mr. Miki told newsmen, "I decided to disclose my assets willingly, out of special consideration for the circumstances in which the change of administration took place, though this is the first attempt in Japan and not even customary abroad."

Mr. Miki's real estate holdings

were valued at \$580,000, his stocks at \$300,000 and his bank deposits at \$20,000. The figures for real estate and stocks are what Mr. Miki paid, a spokesman said.

Mr. Miki took over the premier's post on Dec. 8 from Kakuei Tanaka, who resigned under fire over alleged use of public office to amass a private fortune.

The sources who told of the USIS employee's arrest said that he had been identified as Michael Gebre-Egziabher, a cultural aide,

who was seized on suspicion of reproducing liberation front pamphlets here. A USIS spokesman said that the Eritrean had not appeared for work but could not confirm that he had been arrested.

Mr. Gebre-Egziabher was arrested a few days before an upsurge of violence in Eritrea's provincial capital, Asmara. The new troubles started Sunday, when four persons were killed and 41 injured in hand-grenade attacks on bars. They have continued with clashes between rebels and army units.

The situation in Asmara continued tense today, although army and police patrols were not as numerous as yesterday.

Traders arriving here today from Asmara said the sound of automatic-weapons fire was heard again about 8 o'clock last night in the city's Campo Pola area, not far from the headquarters of the 3d Army Division.

Ethiopia Said To Seize U.S. Agency's Aide

Eritrean Has Failed To Show Up at USIS

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 26 (Genet)—A 25-year-old Eritrean working with the U.S. Information Service here has been arrested, apparently on suspicion of being an agent of the secessionist Eritrean Liberation Front, usually reliable sources here said today.

The front has been fighting for the secession of Eritrea—formerly a federal state with a large degree of autonomy—since the area was made a province of Ethiopia in 1962.

Meanwhile, officials of Ethiopia's rural development campaign, involving 60,000 students and teachers, today broadcast a special announcement urging students to report to campaign headquarters to duty—and warned of severe punishment for those who do not. The broadcast acknowledged that some had stayed away.

The campaign, combining a literacy drive with the teaching of such subjects as basic health care and improved farming methods, is scheduled to last nine months. Its start was marked by a parade of 20,000 uniformed students on Saturday.

The radio said that most of those who had failed to show up were university undergraduates and students of commercial schools.

Observers here said the broadcast indicated that there was still sizable opposition to the campaign.

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PHILIPS

working on communications



French Oil Cooperation

Hard on the heels of the Martinique meeting between Presidents Ford and Giscard d'Estaing, an informal mechanism has been set up to effect French cooperation with other major oil-consuming countries through the new 16-nation International Energy Agency in Paris. The new approach is akin to the methods devised to maintain effective French participation in the defense of Western Europe after General de Gaulle's withdrawal from the NATO military organization.

President Giscard d'Estaing agreed at Martinique to cooperate with the IEA's efforts to develop joint programs for conservation of petroleum, development of added sources of energy and creation of a huge new international financial facility to help the industrial nations cope with oil-payments deficits. In return for American acceptance of a French-proposed consumers-producers conference next year, the French President has also agreed to "intensive consultations" among the consuming nations to shape a common position.

The intricate procedures now worked out for contact between France and the IEA

A Living

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

These protests and withdrawals on a national and individual level can serve, in the long run, to revitalize UNESCO. One method being discussed is to have the European regional group invite Israel to participate again as a full-fledged member instead of merely as an observer. Since the United States and Canada are included in the European region, it is not far-fetched geographically for Israel to participate in UNESCO with the democratic nations.

UNESCO, with all its shortcomings, has kept alive the dream of progress for the UN itself. The preamble to its constitution declares that "it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." The first article of that constitution has special relevance today: "To contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture in order to further universal respect for justice, for the rule of law and for the human rights and fundamental freedoms."

These aims can continue if a parliamentary way is found to have Israel "rejoin" UNESCO, with support of the United States, Canada and the nations in the European regional group. Men and women throughout the world want the agency to live up to its constitutional goals instead of turning into a mere echo of international conflicts.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Five Months for Namibia

A unanimous United Nations Security Council—a rarity lately—has given the republic of South Africa five months to begin withdrawing from Namibia (South-West Africa), the former German colony it has controlled for more than fifty years. The United States, Britain, and France, which vetoed a drive to expel South Africa from the UN in October and deplored its suspension from the General Assembly, supported the withdrawal resolution.

What will happen if South Africa fails to act is unclear. The council says only that it will meet on or before May 30 to consider "appropriate measures" under the UN Charter if South Africa has not complied. But Prime Minister Vorster has been put on notice that on this issue his government is completely isolated.

South Africa says "all options," including independence, are open to "the people of South-West Africa," but the policy Mr. Vorster has in mind is unacceptable to Namibia's most active political group, the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). Pretoria envisions a partition of the territory, with the creation of an independent Ovamboland bordering Angola.

The Ovambos outnumber all other black ethnic groups in Namibia taken together. Removing them from Namibia's 750,000 in-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Chinese were driven by mounting internal weaknesses to seek relief from outside pressure. As one of the main functions of Russia's enormous and technically vastly superior forces on China's frontiers is to keep the Chinese on the hop, it was hardly to be expected that she would obligingly turn off the heat just when the prospects of its being effective seemed brightest.

There were circumstantial reports last week of border fighting and casualties at several places on the Mongolian-Chinese frontier. These were denied by Moscow. But with two million men facing each other over disputed ground, occasional clashes are to one of its periodic peaks.

The Russians evidently think that the

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

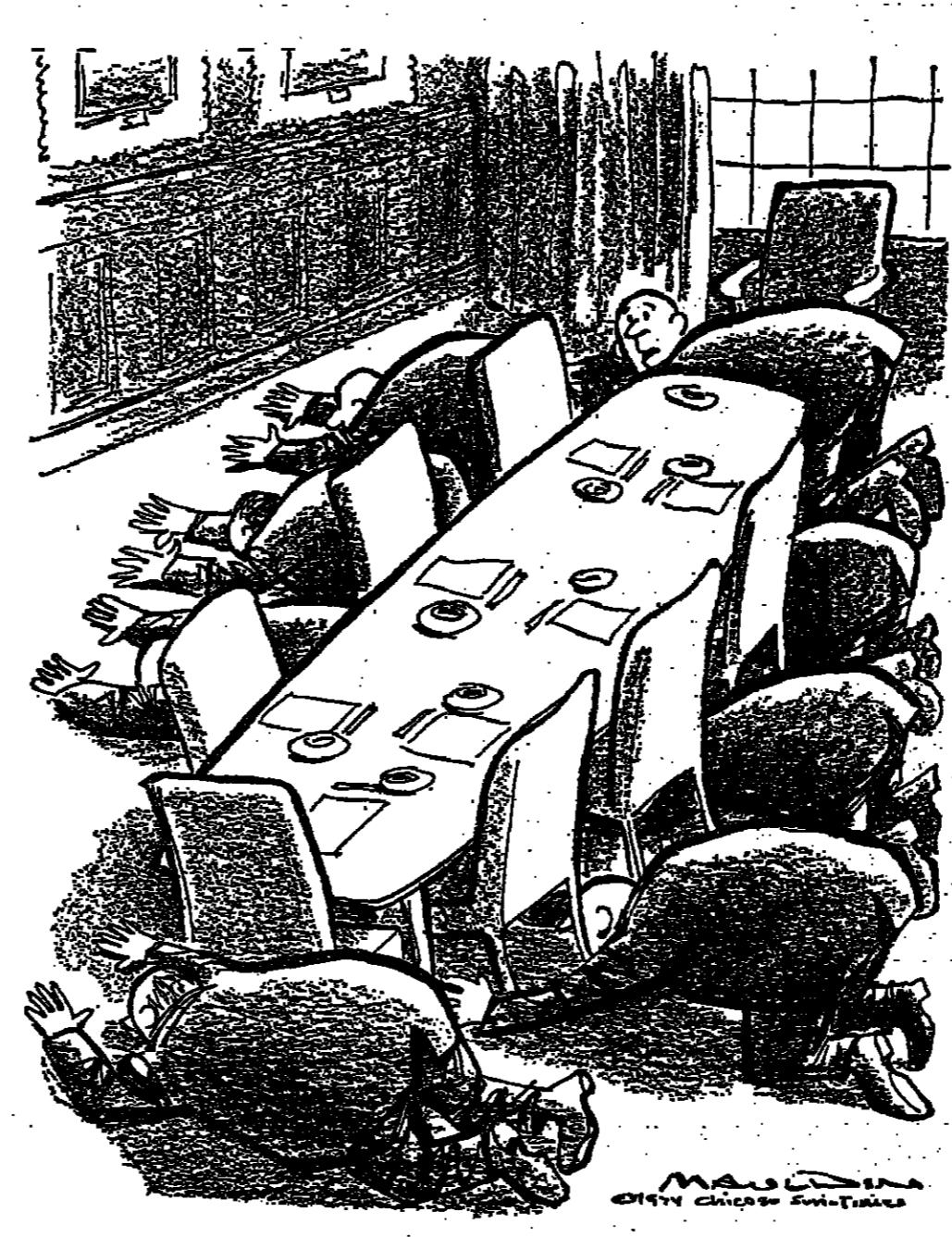
December 27, 1899

PARIS—Henry Martin, of Chicago, arrived Wednesday in Paris after what he claims was a minimum expenditure for a maximum trip: It took him eleven months and only \$640 to tour the world. Most of the sum was spent in port towns while waiting for the proper sea captain to show up. If not for that, says Martin, "I could make the trip on \$100 and end in Paris with a bag of curios."

Fifty Years Ago

December 27, 1924

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.



...Otherwise, Conglomerated Industries Will Function as Usual Under Our New Ownership.'

The Press and a Preface to Liberty

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON.—The death of Walter Lippmann has provided an occasion for self-examination in the profession that he chose and honored, the press. Editors and commentators, reflecting on his unique role, have thought about their own. That would have pleased Lippmann, for he believed in self-awareness in all institutions. He might indeed be said to have chosen journalism as a profession so that he could devote his life to clarifying society's vision of itself.

This is an extraordinary time for the press, a time of power and a time of doubt. Conflict has always been the law of life in the business, but never before on such a scale.

The new dimension of power was first perceived in Vietnam: The press had a profound effect on the American public's perception of the war and support for it. And then Watergate: the press has been fairly chided with trying to take credit for what the law in good part accomplished; but without the continuous glare of press attention, the law might easily have been overwhelmed by the Central Intelligence Agency spied at home.

Perfectly honorable officials try again and again to keep the press out of delicate matters. Even the CIA, after all its embarrassments, still wants a new law empowering it to forbid publication of material it declares secret. It is a natural instinct to think that difficult problems can best be handled without public noise, and an argument can always be constructed that the national interest requires secrecy. The short answer is the record.

Walter Lippmann said that the

form to ours, allows the press much less scope to perform that role. But in the United States there is no viable alternative.

The freedom and power given to the American press make periodic clashes with government inevitable. The year 1974, which began with Richard Nixon fighting the press over Watergate, ends with a developing uproar over charges that the Central Intelligence Agency spied at home.

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Walter Lippmann said that the

first rule for journalism was to remain detached from the great. He was famous for breaking his own rule; he knew and even advised presidents from Wilson to Kennedy. But he did not hesitate to separate himself from the great when they went wrong. In the end he was always himself. Those

who read him knew that they were reading his views, not any other person's. The function and the power of the press lie there: in independence.

Letters

Aniwerp Diamonds

Re: Caution in Antwerp: Diamond Market Down. With regard to the article written by Jane Friedman and published in the International Herald Tribune of Dec. 21, 22, I wish to point out the following:

Owing to the fact that Jane Friedman is not conversant nor familiar with the diamond business, she has not grasped the situation as explained by the various diamond people interviewed by her.

Those on the inside know how imperfect an institution the press is. Its attention span is sometimes woefully short. It can chase the sensational at the expense of the serious. It is often inadequately informed, or lazy, or sloppy. Its judgment can be distorted by ambition. It has been known to be self-important.

True, all true. To paraphrase Churchill on democracy, it is probably the worst institution in which to confide our freedoms—except all the other possibilities.

In terms of truthfulness, honor or dedication to liberty, the press in the United States compares rather favorably with the standard of politicians in recent times. But it is the function of the press that matters. Its grand function in our scheme of things is to open the process of society to sunlight and therefore to criticism. Other systems have other ways to prevent the inbreeding and concentration of power that corrupt human values. Even Britain, the democracy closest in

2. If you have to push the sales, it is for two reasons:

a) Antwerp has to compete with all diamond centers and is defending with great success its first place in the world-diamond trade.

b) Beginning of the year we set out to reach an increase of our total exports by some 30 per cent!

Now we have to admit that we have "only" boosted our exports by a mere 25 percent!

Can anybody show us an industry which made in the year 1974 a leap forward of 25 percent (except maybe drugs and tranquillizers?) from 20 billion Belgian francs to 35 billion Belgian francs.

Further I want to point out that broken-up streets, howling down houses, continuous bombing to build an "underground" are not an inviting place for cafeterias or walkways. Nevertheless, Antwerp, because

of the harbor and the diamond industry, is the "busy bee" of Europe.

J. NUTKEWITZ
President Federatie der Belgische Diamantzuurzen, Antwerp.

owe France for saving our bacon 200 years ago is still being paid.

LOWELL BENNETT
Lafayette, France.

Zorza Hindsite

If Victor Zorza is to impress us with his remarkable hindsight into the political atmosphere and background of Sino-Soviet and Chinese "barbarian" relations (IET, Dec. 5) which prevented Cy Sulzberger from accomplishing his goal in China, he should be historically accurate. Some

one ought to have warned him that "Emperor" Wang An-shih was a minister under the Emperor Shien Tsung. The evidence is in any history book of China.

TANIA A. JACQUES
Munich.

Ford's Pep Talk

A proposal by President Ford's comparison of the nation's economic crisis to a football game ("Ford Pep Talk Puts Economy on the Gridiron," IET, Dec. 13, 1974). I thought it wasn't whether you play or lose, but whether you play the game!

JANE E. ATWOOD
Paris.

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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New York Stock Exchange Trading (3 O'clock)

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American Stock Exchange Trading (3 O'clock)

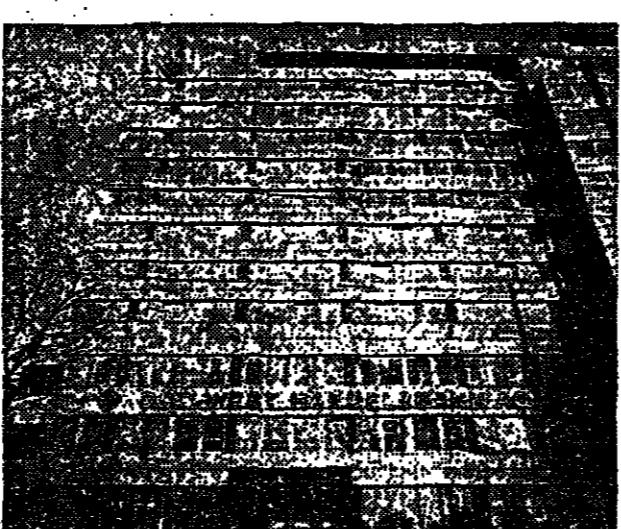


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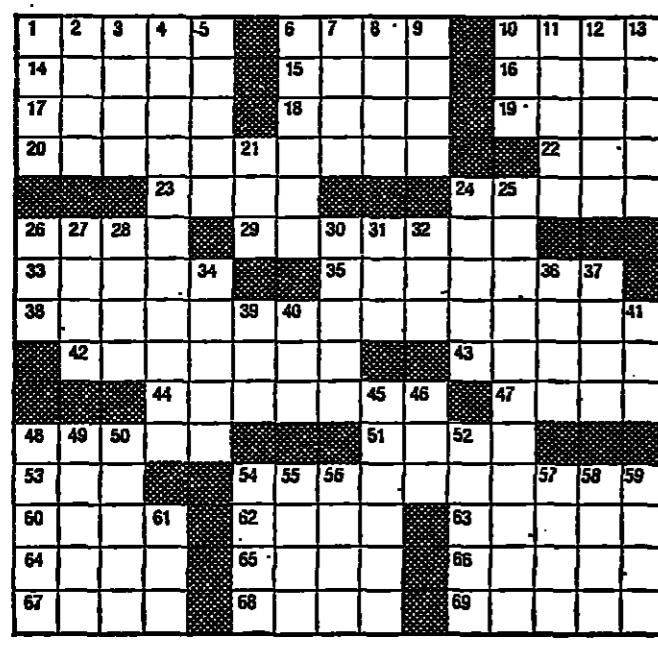
CROSSWORD *By Will Weng*

ACROSS

- 1 Old Glory et al.
- 6 Ready for a hairpiece
- 10 Equal Fr.
- 14 Kind of jazz
- 15 Money premium
- 16 Petty taboo
- 17 Miss St. Johns
- 18 Zero
- 19 Guinness
- 20 Monetary expert of a kind
- 22 Old territory of West Abb.
- 23 Bell sound
- 24 Roused
- 26 Holy Prefix
- 29 School subject since the 1950's
- 33 "The Sea"
- 38 Critics' output
- 39 "Gig" star
- 42 Bassoon hits
- 43 Subway coin
- 44 Revised
- 47 Swan woman
- 48 Small person
- 51 Require
- 53 Marsupial, for short

DOWN

- 54 Behavior code
- 60 Lackadaisically
- 63 Mine Fr.
- 65 North African city
- 66 Grant
- 67 Verve
- 68 Oriental bell
- 69 River of France
- 1 Sees 11 Down
- 21 Fleming
- 24 Economize
- 25 Chaplin classic
- 26 Place of learning: Abb.
- 27 Reckon, in old days
- 28 Pigeon sound
- 30 Tear from
- 31 Alcott girl
- 32 Grandfathers Lat.
- 34 Impudent
- 36 Roused
- 37 Vehicle
- 38 — Bailey
- 40 Teachers' org.
- 41 Nucleic acid
- 43 Story part
- 46 Letter
- 48 Singer Leontyne
- 49 Sing, in Berne
- 50 Israeli name
- 52 Enroll
- 54 Crowd
- 55 Melville novel
- 56 Diving bird
- 57 Preposition
- 58 Legal hold
- 59 Basic nature
- 61 Craving



WEATHER

C	F	C	F
ALGARVE	15	59	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	11	52	Showers
ANCONA	12	27	Overcast
ATHENS	10	51	Sun
BEIRUT	10	50	Cloudy
BELGRADE	2	37	Cloudy
BERLIN	11	52	Showers
BERGAMO	11	52	Sun
BUDAPEST	6	32	Sun
CAIRO	10	50	Fair
CASABLANCA	16	61	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	8	48	Showers
COSTA DEL SOL	10	52	Sun
DUBLIN	9	48	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	7	45	Rain
FLORENCE	11	52	Overcast
GENEVA	11	52	Sun
GENVA	11	52	Cloudy
HELSINKI	3	37	Rain
ISTANBUL	7	42	Cloudy
JEDDAH	12	52	Cloudy
LISBON	12	52	Rain
LONDON	12	54	Rain
LOS ANGELES	7	45	Fair

(Yesterday's readings: U.S., Canada a: 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

ADVERTISEMENT

December 26, 1974

The net asset value quotations which are supplied are supplied by the Funds listed. The International Herald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the IHT: (d) daily; (w) weekly; (r) regularly; (G) frequently.

(w) Alexander Fund \$10.91
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Use Extra Men in Huddle**Vikings, Raiders Plan on Confusion**

By Murray Chass

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT).—Each team is permitted 11 on the field at the same time. The National Football League's rule book says, "Tell me the Oakland Raiders and the Vikings."

Those two teams won't exactly be cheating in their respective conference-championship games against Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Sunday, but they most likely will have more than 11 men on the field at times.

In one of the season's less heralded gimmicks, the Raiders

and the Vikings occasionally have huddled defensively with 13 or 14 players, sending off the extra men only after the offensive team has called its play and broken out of its huddle.

The intention is deception and delay: Disguise the defensive alignment as long as possible by having an extra lineman or linebacker on back on the field. The only restriction is that a player who comes off the bench and enters the huddle must stay in the game for at least one play.

Theoretically, the strategy gives the offensive team less time to react to the defensive alignment.

"But we're ready for it," Dick Hoak, Pittsburgh's offensive coach, said by telephone yesterday. "I think it would be tough to face if you weren't ready for it, but we're prepared. The quarterback can call a play in the huddle and then change it at the line or he doesn't even have to call a play in the huddle but call it at the line after the extra players leave the field."

When the Raiders employ the strategy, which hasn't been declared illegal, they may include Tony Cline, who can play end or linebacker; Monte Johnson, a linebacker, and Jimmy Warren, a back, in the defensive huddle with 11 regular players.

Out of that group, they then could play the routine defense of four linemen, three linebackers and four backs or any of their variations—3-4-4 (extra linebacker), 3-3-5 (extra back) or 5-2-4 (extra lineman).

More Aggressive

Starr was an assistant coach with the Packers under Dan Devine in 1972 when the team qualified for the playoffs. Now he's succeeding Devine, who departed to Notre Dame.

"I want to restore the respect and tradition that the Packers once had," Starr says. "One of the first things I did was call Mrs. Lombardi and tell her I was taking the job."

One of the few times Starr did not say "yes, sir," to Vince Lombardi was after the 1963 season when he suddenly appeared in the coach's office. After two NFL championships, the quarterback was dissatisfied with a salary offer.

"Coach," he said, "A couple years ago I'd have signed just about anything you gave me. But now you've taught me to be more aggressive and self-assertive and you've given me more confidence. And this," he continued, naming a higher salary, "is what I want this season."

"Like Frankenstein," said Lombardi, smiling. "I've created a monster."

Vince Lombardi didn't realize it at the time but he also was creating a coach who will attempt to restore the tradition that Lombardi created and a coach who might destroy the theory that a hall of fame quarterback can't be a successful NFL coach—if the theory doesn't destroy him first.

Can't Pass the Test
In Brockin, let go by the Vikings last month, is related to today's model.

"You want to wear bell-bottoms," he once told the Falcons' "in the Navy."

In Brockin, a fiery competitor with the Philadelphia Eagles in the Los Angeles area, also had several personal clashes, notably with Frank Gifford when both were with Vikings during that team's native seasons. Graham, for his brilliance as a passer with Cleveland Browns, never moved to the Washington Redskins as he was their coach. Waterman, an acknowledged leader of Rams as a quarterback, was added a figurehead as their coach. Gifford, the symbol of the Rams as a passer, had no understanding of the sophisticated automation now required of a coach. When he took over the New York Titans, now the Jets, he didn't even have a formal playbook.

Now Bart Starr, almost perfect quarterback, will try success where those other coaches failed.

"One thing I've got in my favor," he says, "is that I never had the natural ability that the others did."

Because of their innate talent, in Brockin, Graham, Waterman and Gifford were immediately successful as quarterbacks but, as coaches, Starr, in contrast, had to struggle. As the 1960 17th-round draft choice, he played behind Tobin in a rookie; then when he was traded, he was challenged by Vince (Gabe) Parilli and Joe Greene for two seasons.

When Lombardi took over in 1963, the new coach quickly named Lamar McHan as his successor. But late that season,

USC Linebacker Is Seeking All-American Finish in Bowl

By Robert Fachet

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (WP).—Three-time all-American is a rare species, event at Southern California. But the Trojans have one this year, working hard behind guarded fences to make his final college game a memorable one.

Richard Wood, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound linebacker, has grown accustomed to sharing his New Year's Day festivities with Archie Griffin and assorted scarlet and gray-clad enemies from Ohio State. Familiarity, however, has not bred contempt.

"That's going to be a nice old ball game," Wood said of the upcoming Rose Bowl in Pasadena. "They're a good football team. We won one and they've won one. There are going to be a lot of people working hard to make it two out of three."

One of the big factors in Wood's coast-to-coast matriculation—he comes from New Jersey—was the USC coach, John McKay.

"When I was a kid, I saw him walking up and down the sidelines on TV, and I thought I'd like to play for him some day. I'm glad I did. He lets you use your own mind, accept your own responsibilities, be your own man."

McKay was not sorry about Wood's decision, either. In his first varsity game, Wood made 18 tackles against Arkansas. He intercepted five passes, one for a touchdown in his sophomore season. He used his 4.6 speed (for 40 yards) to haul down UCLA's James McAllister from behind. He has led USC in tackles every year.

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his agency has just had good results from December sales at Newmarket, headquarters of British racing since the 17th century. Foreign money accounted for 90 per cent of sales.

But Hastings fears the home market may be bled dry.

Watching the stakes winners of the future fly away to North and South America, Australia and South Africa, he said ruefully: "At least it is helping our aircraft industry."

The racing crisis doesn't look so alarming. Britain's 15,000



Associated Press
POPULAR PITCH—Major league baseball executives covet the services of free agent Jim (Catfish) Hunter. In top photo, Dick Williams, on right, who managed Hunter when both were with the Oakland A's, tells the pitcher why he should sign with the California Angels. Team owner Gene Autry listens in. In bottom photo, Dodger manager Walt Alston does the talking with the right-hander.

By Sam Goldaper
Return of Healthy Jabbar No Panacea for NBA Bucks

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (NYT).—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is back but everything still is not all right for the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks have shown little winning consistency since his return and continue to play like the last-place team they are instead of the first-place team they are supposed to be.

Abdul-Jabbar, the Bucks' center and one-man show, missed the first 16 games and everybody blamed the Bucks' 3-13 won-lost start on his broken hand and eye injury. Since his return Milwaukee has won nine and lost six.

Milwaukee has not made a gain in the loss column in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, where for a time the leader changed almost every day. When Abdul-Jabbar returned on Nov. 23, the Bucks trailed the pace-setting team in the loss column by four games. They are now five games behind the Chicago Bulls, the Midwest leaders, in the loss column.

Bristow, a second-year forward from Virginia Tech, averaged only 4.7 points a game as a rookie. Bristow and Billy Cunningham scored 14 points apiece in the second half to bring Philadelphia back from a 10-point half-time deficit. At one point in the second quarter the Knicks led by 16.

Philadelphia took the lead for the first time, 88-88, on a layup by Steve Mix with 3:50 remaining in the game. The game was then tied three times before New York center John Gianelli fouled out trying to stop Fred Carter. Carter hit the two free throws and gave Philadelphia a lead—85-83—it never lost.

Suns 110, Celtics 96

At Phoenix, Ariz., Charlie Scott scored 30 points and Keith Erickson 25 as the Phoenix Suns survived a fourth-quarter Boston rally to beat the Celtics, 110-96. Each team had 40 field goals, but the Suns converted 30 of 33 free throws while Boston was making 16 of 22.

The Celtics moved to within three, 96-93, with five minutes left, but two free throws by Scott and a layup by Erickson on an assist from Scott put the Suns out of reach.

Bullets 116, Hawks 92

At Landover, Md., paced by Mike Ricard's game-high 24 points, Washington defeated Atlanta, 110-92. The Bullets converted six Kevin Porter steals and 14 Atlanta turnovers into 24 second-period baskets as they outscored the Hawks, 32-11, in moving to their 25th victory in 24 games, the best record in the NBA.

NBA Results
Wednesday's Games

Washington 118, Atlanta 92 (Ricard 23, Hayes, Chamberlain 18; Brown 28, Souter 17, Gilliam, Van Arsdale 18). Phoenix 101, New York 97 (Bridges 22, McCarthey 19; Monroe 22, Bradley 18).

Phoenix 119, Boston 96 (Scott 28, Erickson 26; Grant 24, Davis, Jabbar 18).

A's Finley Is Accused Of Perjury

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26 (AP).—Richard Moss, general counsel for the Major League Baseball Players' Association, has accused Charles O. Finley of committing perjury during the Jim (Catfish) Hunter arbitration hearing last month.

Moss, in a telephone interview, said that evidence submitted by the Oakland A's owner in Alameda (Calif.) County Superior Court, where Finley is trying to nullify results of the arbitration hearing that led to Hunter's being declared a free agent, contradicts his testimony before the arbitration panel.

Moss said he was bringing the matter before the district attorney of New York County, where the arbitration hearing took place, and also before the baseball commissioners, Bowie Kuhn.

Finley could not be reached for comment.

Moss, who tried the Hunter arbitration case and who represents the pitcher in the California lawsuit brought by Finley, said in a statement:

"In his sworn testimony in the arbitration case, Mr. Finley stated repeatedly that he never understood he had any obligation to pay over to a designee of Mr. Hunter any of his deferred compensation during the 1974 season. In fact, his whole case was based on that position. But in his present court action, he introduced his copy of his contract with Mr. Hunter which contains in Mr. Finley's own handwriting clear instructions to his payroll department to pay over the deferred compensation during the 1974 season to anyone designated by Mr. Hunter."

Moss said, "It will be the decision of the district attorney as to whether Mr. Finley will be prosecuted under the criminal laws of New York."

Moss contended that Hunter's contract, complete with Finley's hand-written notes, showed that the A's owner knew his obligations before the season began, even though he claimed he didn't understand them during the arbitration hearing Nov. 26.

Hunter "Little Tired"

ASHEVILLE, N.C., Dec. 26 (UPI).—Jim Hunter, admitting he's a "little tired" of listening to teams bid for his services, heard out four more clubs prior to a three-day holiday of hunting. Representatives of the Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins, Minnesota Twins, Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees were the latest to parade into talks with Hunter's attorney, Carlton Cherry.

As usual, Hunter declined to be specific about the discussions.

In Los Angeles, Dodge officials said that during the weekend Hunter promised the team an opportunity to "match the highest bid" when all the money of his fees were in.

Manager Walt Alston, team president Peter O'Malley and Al Campanis, the club's vice-president, met with Hunter and his lawyers in Asheboro last weekend.

Hunter and Ernest L. Evans, one of the pitcher's lawyers, said the Dodgers would be allowed to make a final offer after Hunter had talked with everyone.

"All I told the Dodgers was that if they're in the running when I'm finished talking to the other clubs, I'll give them a call," Hunter said.

Cards Add Infielder

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals have purchased the contract of infielder Mick Kelleher from Houston for their Tulsa farm club. Kelleher, 27, who originally signed with the Cardinals as a free agent in 1969, appeared with the team in parts of the 1972 and 1973 seasons before being sold to Houston in October 1973.

Boone Leads ABA Stars

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 26 (UPI).—Ron Boone scored 13 of his game-high 27 points in the first quarter to push the Utah Stars over the San Diego Conquistadors, 112-100, in the American Basketball Association last night. Jim Eakin scored 25 points and Walt Jones hit 22 to assist in the victory.

ABA Result

Wednesday's Game

Utah 112, San Diego 100 (Boone 27, Erickson 26; Grant 24, Davis, Jabbar 18).

Tells of Hate List**Connors Has No Love For Older Opponents**

MELBOURNE, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—Defending champion Jimmy Connors of the United States won his opening match in the Australian Open tennis championships here today, then said he had a "hate list" of older opponents.

Connors, 32-year-old Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, scored a 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Chris Kachet, a former Australian junior champion.

When he told how older players had tried to "psych" him before matches when he was younger because they did not want youth to get up and win. "But the older guys have to realize it is the younger ones who are keeping the game going and that it is a younger world," he said.

He said he grew to hate these players on court and always went out to beat them as quickly as possible. "I have a mental list of them and they know who they are," he added.

The American said the match today was his first tournament contest in three weeks and, although he was catching the ball a little late, he was hitting it fairly fluently.

Kachet's main problem was his finish line. He served 10 double-faults and said he also had trouble with Connors' aggressive returns of service.

Connors said he did not treat the match as a warm-up. "Every time I go out there I try my hardest. I want to beat the guy as badly as I can," he said.

His main rival here, John Newcombe, had an effortless 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 first-round victory over fellow Australian Trevor Fancutt.

Connors hopes to make the

Australian Open the first step in the grand slam, which comprises the Australian, French, Wimbledon and United States titles.

Last year, only the French title eluded him, and that because he was banned from taking part in the event because he played World Team Tennis in the United States.

The closest first-round match today saw S. 1st player Alex Metreveli defeat Syd Ball of Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7.

Egyptian Police Defeat Harvard In Nile Regatta

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Egyptian Police Team today captured the second race of the annual Nile Regatta, beating Harvard University by two lengths.

The police crew, which lost to Harvard in the first race in Luxor Monday, took an early lead and held on to it over the 2,000-meter course.

Hundreds of Egyptians at the finish line cheered the police crew, chanting "Allah Akbar." (God is great.) Cambridge University finished third, followed by Oxford, Yale and an Egyptian university team.

The race was run on a branch of the River Nile that runs around Giza Island.

Harvard, one of the top crews in the United States this spring, went without the services of its stroke, Shealy, who is out with a cold.

Egypt paid all expenses for the four crews, except for Harvard's and Yale's transatlantic airplane flight.

Different Track For Dick Allen**Real Madrid Tops North Carolina To Win Tourney**

MADRID, Dec. 26 (Reuters).—Real Madrid of Spain defeated the University of North Carolina, 112-101, tonight to win a four-team Christmas basketball tournament here.

Real led all the way and had a 50-37 advantage at halftime.

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